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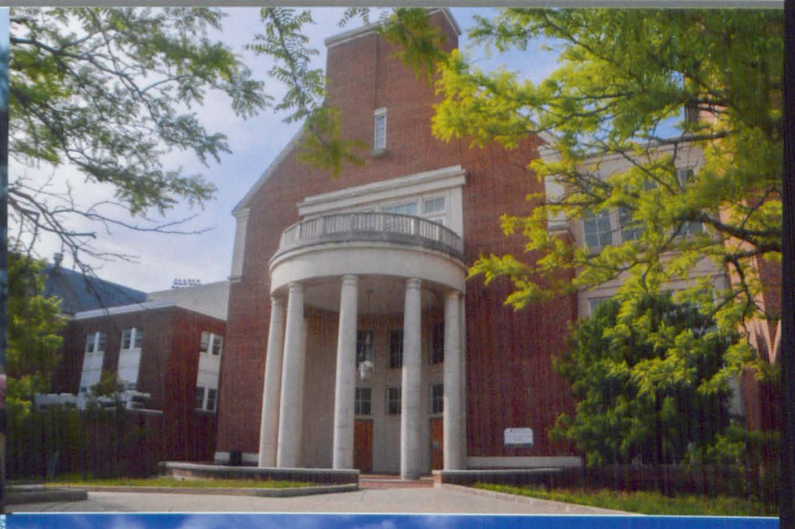


To my family, friends and mentors:

thank you for your unwavering support

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

To my fellow seniors:

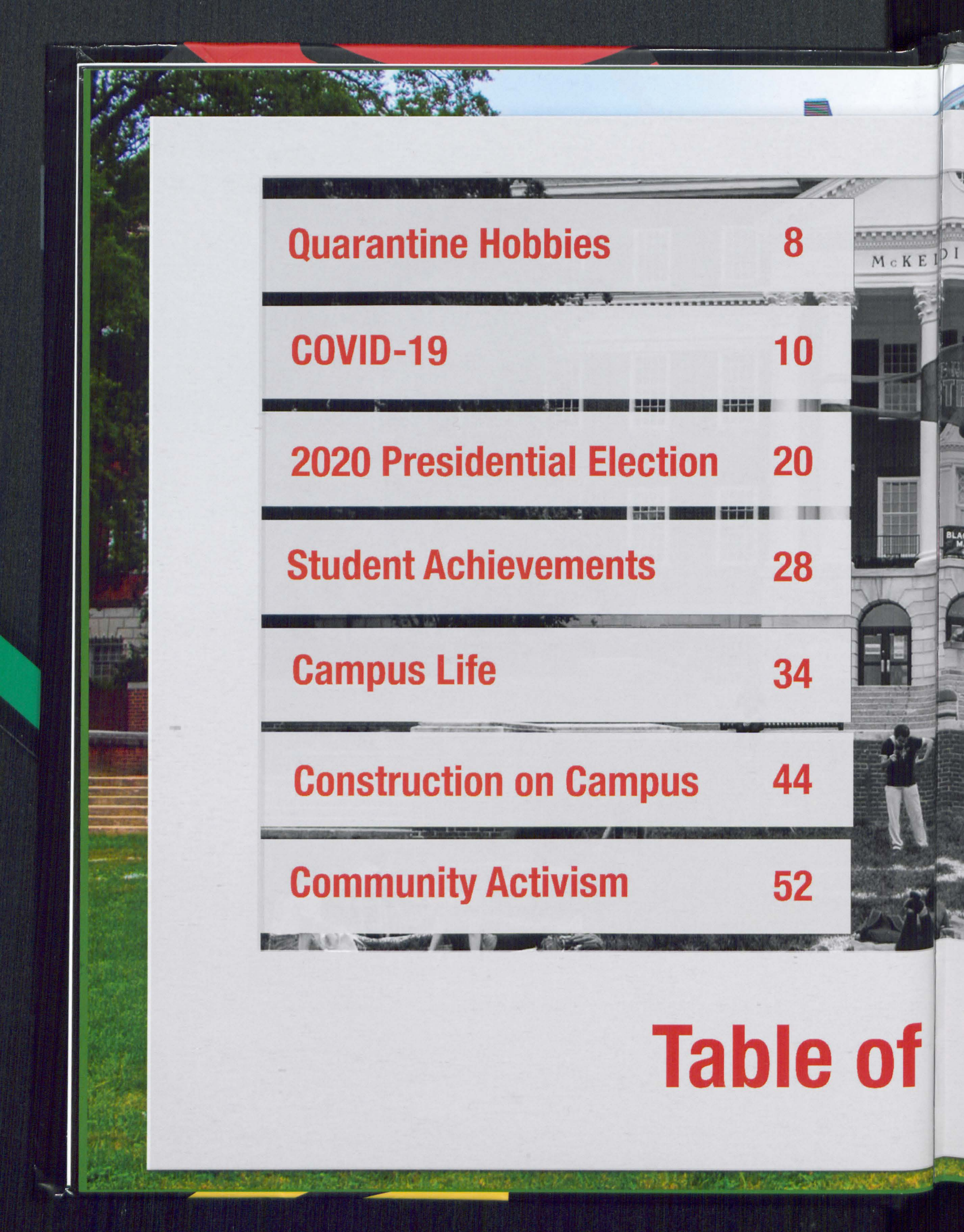
We never anticipated that emails starting with "due to these unprecedented times" would last more than a few weeks — let alone over a year. This academic year has been marked by an incredibly chaotic amalgam of personal experiences: covering our faces any time we stepped out beyond our four walls, hoarding toilet paper and sanitary products to the point of causing a national shortage, interviewing for jobs in pajama bottoms and so much more.

Most importantly, we have been afforded the opportunity to open our eyes to new perspectives and increase awareness. We have been battling an unknown virus with ever-changing health guidelines, protesting for our civil rights and racial justice everywhere, gaining immense respect for healthcare and frontline workers, witnessing a pivotal presidential election and finding new ways to appreciate our loved ones. The journey hardly ends here, but we are sure to go down in history as those who persevered.

These past four years have given me the memories and life lessons I had only hoped I would one day experience as a college student. As young adults graduating from this university in the midst of a global pandemic, we are equipped with the ability to handle change as it comes, take action against injustices and acclimate to new definitions of normalcy. We are beyond capable of handling the cards we are dealt and making the most of the places we go.

I am beyond excited to see all that you accomplish in the next phases of your life, despite the chaotic and overwhelming nature of the state of the world. To all the people who showed me true compassion and love, stood by my side and instilled in me the confidence to be unapologetically myself — thank you for an unforgettable four years. Congratulations, Class of 2021! Good luck for everything the future holds.

- Shruti Kumar



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Go Terps!

UMD's Favorite Quarantine Hobbies

Terps shared their favorite hobbies and pastimes — both newly discovered and rekindled — during the time spent indoors for COVID safety.

baking bread

journaling

reading

taking walks

gardening

producing music

filmmaking

origami

playing board games

songwriting

watching new movies

yoga

puzzles

listening to podcasts

cooking new recipes

calligraphy

running

hiking

tennis

reconnecting with family

playing "Among Us"

photography

singing

drawing

learning poker

catching up with old friends

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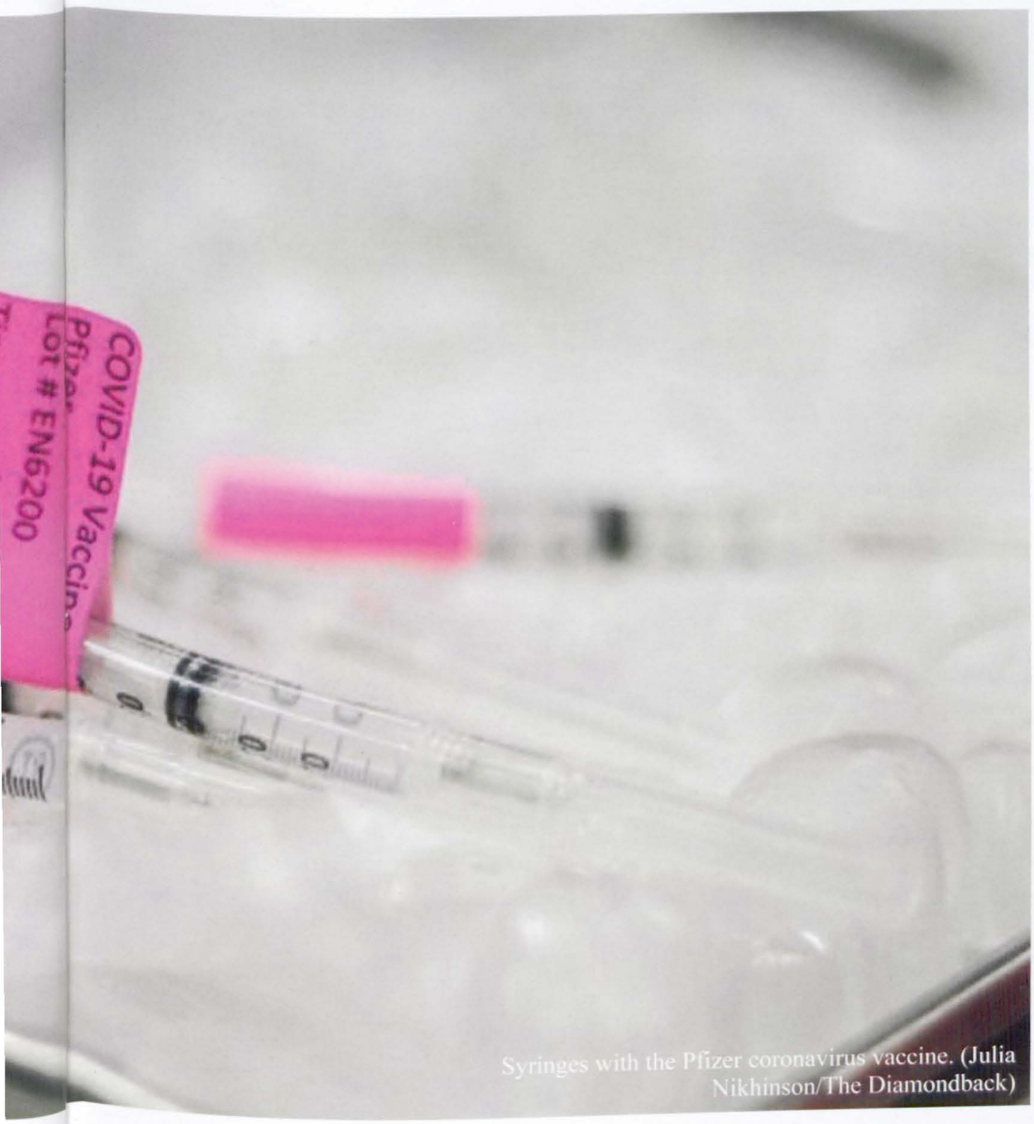


Syringes with the Pfizer coronavirus vaccine. (Julia Nikhinson/The Diamondback)

On Friday,

March 13, 2020...

the University of Maryland sent out an official notice that all classes were to be canceled and all students should return home due to rising COVID-19 cases. To both faculty and students' disappointment, what many had expected to be a short extended break soon led to a **full campus closure.** For the remainder of the semester, students and teachers were moved to an online environment and were forced to adapt to a new way of learning during a global pandemic.

FULL CAMPUS CLOSURE.

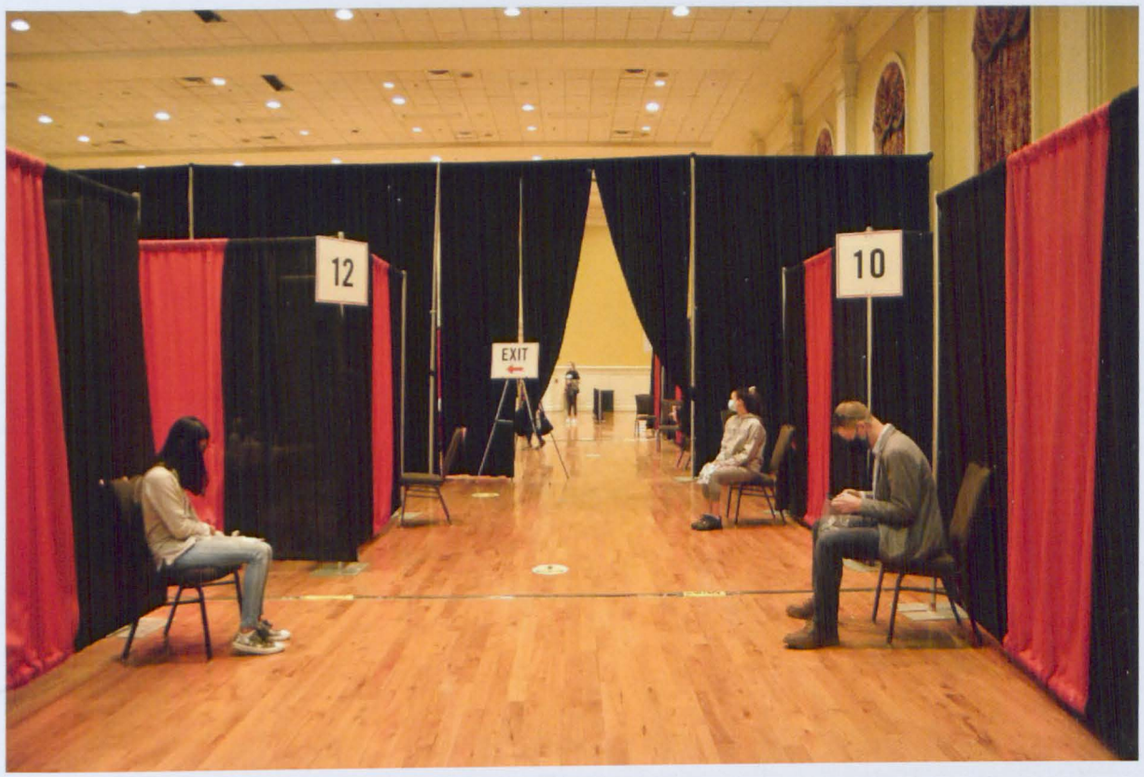
Over a year later, the campus community has continued to emphasize the importance of not only educating students, but also ensuring that the university remains a safe space for all individuals. On the university website, an ongoing dashboard is displayed to report COVID-19 related data on a daily basis. Information from the portal is collected from various campus resources including the University Health Center and University Human Resources. The institution has also held students, faculty, and staff responsible for staying up to date on their mandatory testing and daily symptom checks through the KeepTerpsSafe portal.

Dr. Patricia "Patty" A. Perillo, Vice President for Student Affairs, has been responsible for developing COVID-19 training and advising President Darryll J. Pines on March's virtual takeover, among her other duties. She noted that University of Maryland students have especially shown great strength and determination during a period of drastic and inevitable change

"Part of the beauty of younger people is that they tend to be more resilient than older people," said Dr. Perillo.

The school offers on-site COVID-19 testing for students through the University Health Center and began administering COVID-19 vaccinations later in the spring semester. As of the end of May, The Diamondback reported that the university will soon be lifting most of its mask, occupancy and social distancing mandates – a hopeful sign of a return to normalcy.

TESTING



Location: Stamp Student Union

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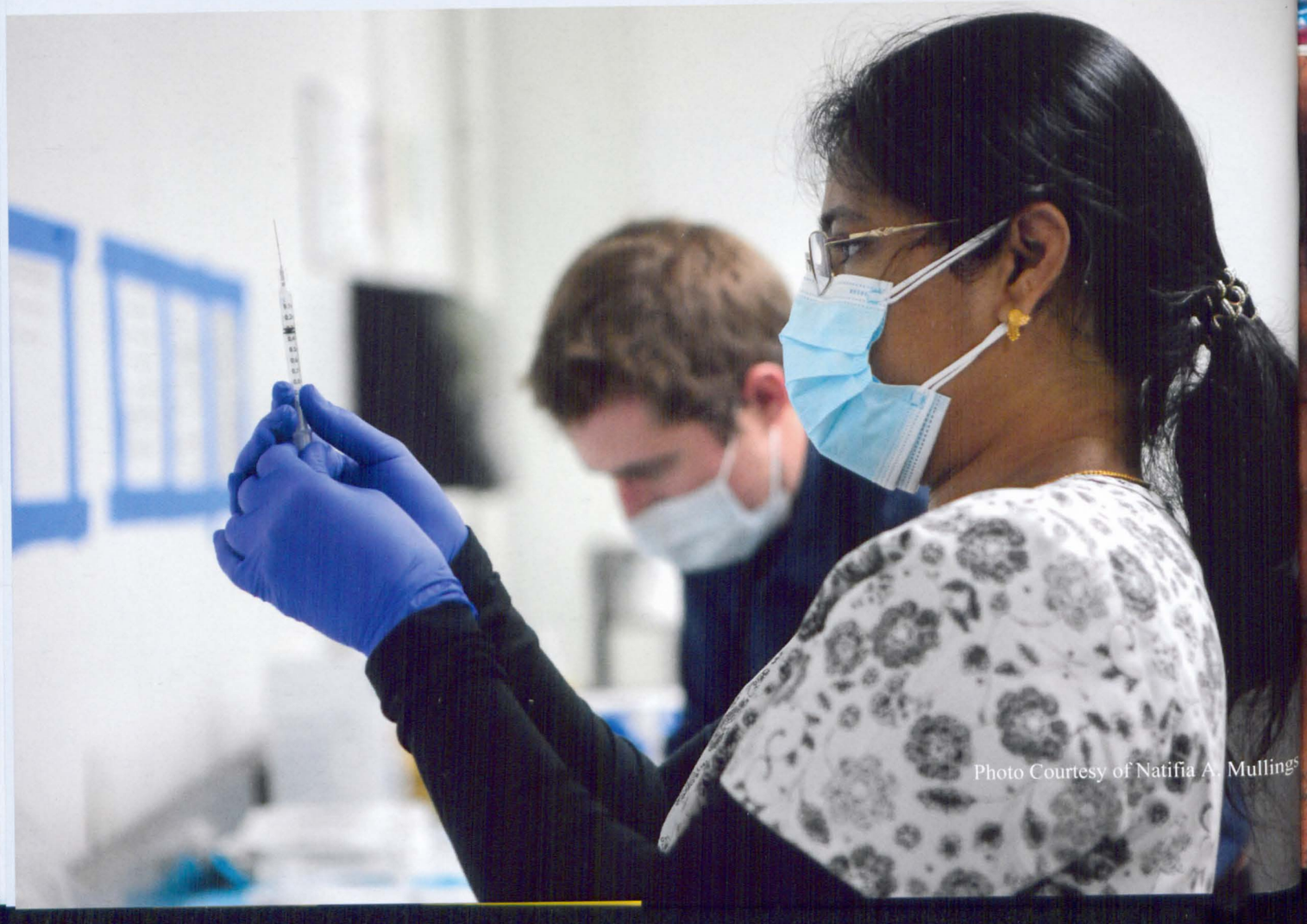


Photo Courtesy of Natifia A. Mullings

COVID-19
VACCINATION
ENTRANCE

THE DIAMONDBACK CORONAVIRUS DASHBOARD

Results since Aug. 19:

Data from UMD's dashboard, Prince George's County's dashboard and the state of Maryland's dashboard.

UMD-administered tests	Positive tests	Positive self-reports	Total positives
185,449	1,317	1,432	2,748
Positivity rate 0.71%	Student 1,114	Student 1,284	Student 2,396
	Staff/faculty 203	Staff/faculty 148	Staff/faculty 352

Prince George's County total cases	County positivity rate week of 4/18	Maryland total cases	State seven-day % positive
83,908	4.20%	453,125	3.31%

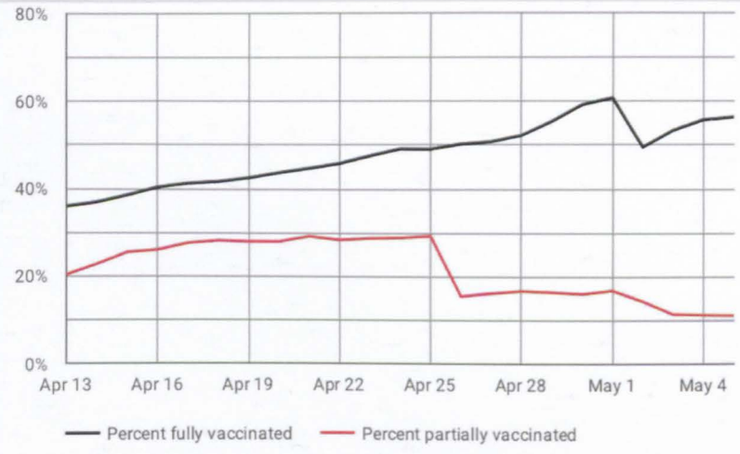
Results for the week of May 2:

UMD-administered and self-reported.

UMD-administered tests	Positive tests	Positive self-reports	Total positives
6,950	2	1	2
↑ 15.6% from week of April 25	Student 0	Student 1	Student 0
Positivity rate 0.03%	Staff/faculty 2	Staff/faculty 0	Staff/faculty 2

Rate of daily self-reported vaccinations at UMD

Data from UMD's dashboard, based on current campus population and wireless device data



Percent fully vaccinated in Prince George's County
28.94%

Percent partially vaccinated in Prince George's County
37.70%

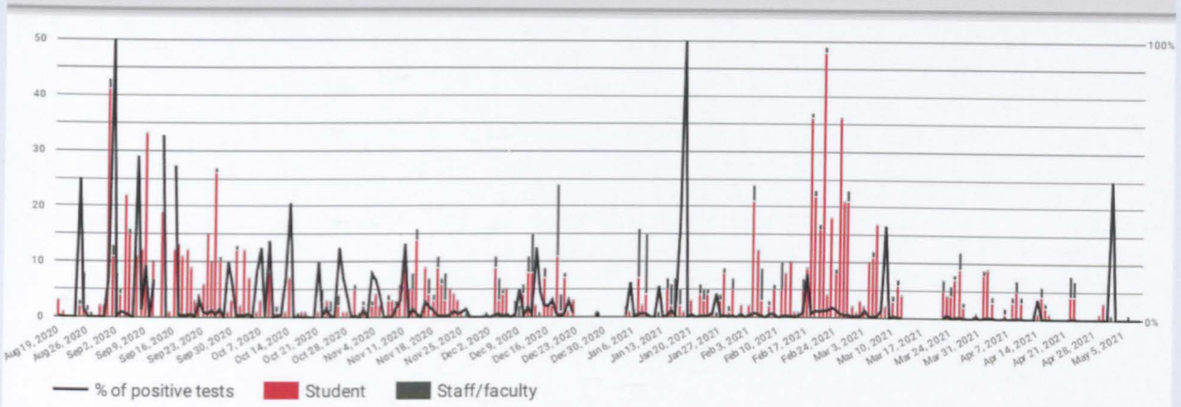
Percent fully vaccinated in Maryland
38.56%

Percent partially vaccinated in Maryland
47.62%

The Diamondback's Coronavirus Dashboard; Data visualization by Daisy Grant

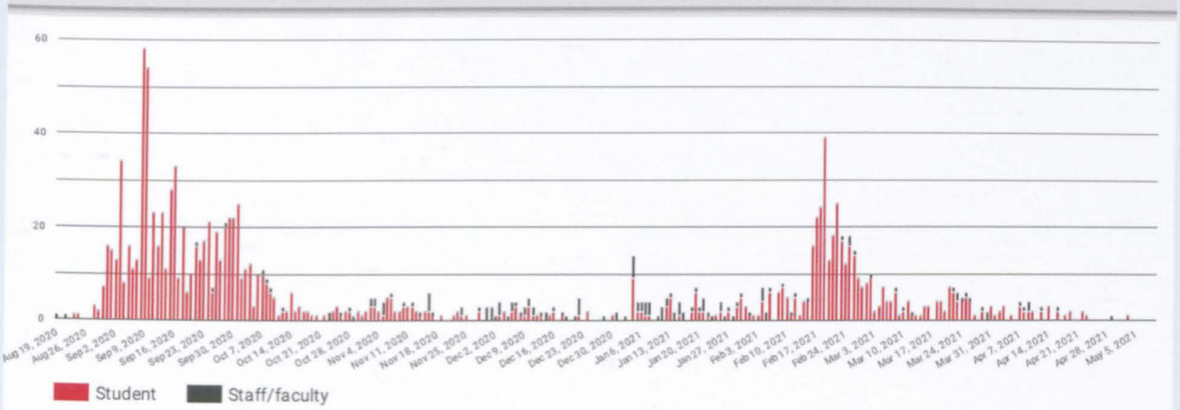
Positive results from UMD-administered testing

by date received.



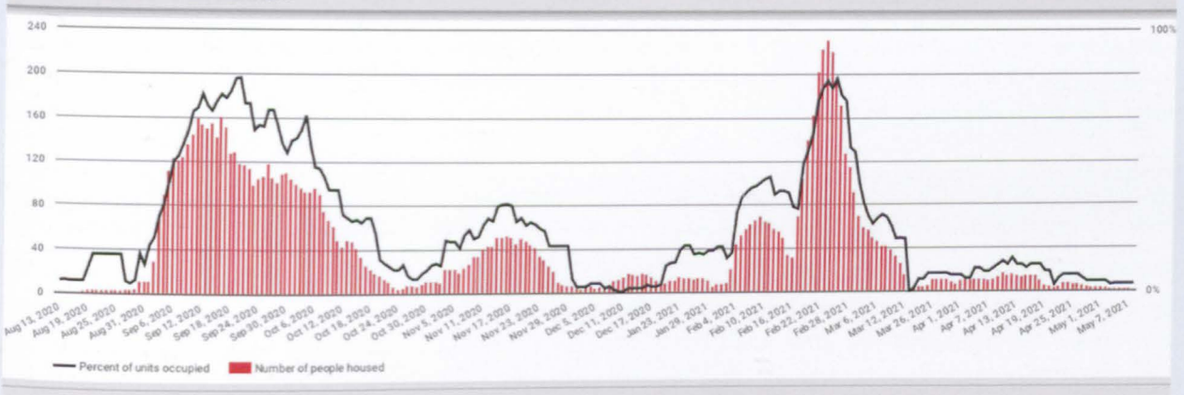
Positive cases self-reported to UMD

from individuals on or close to campus within the last 14 days.



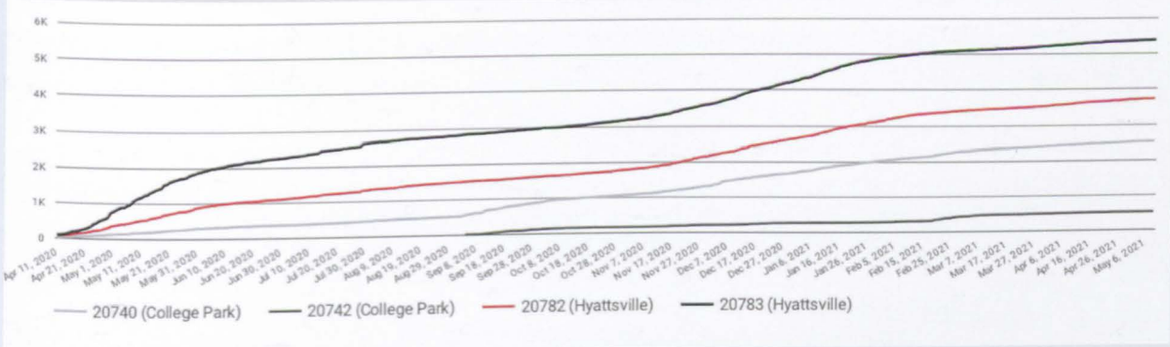
On-campus quarantine/isolation housing

Based on data from UMD's dashboard.



Cases in nearby zip codes

Zip codes on, adjacent to or near campus.



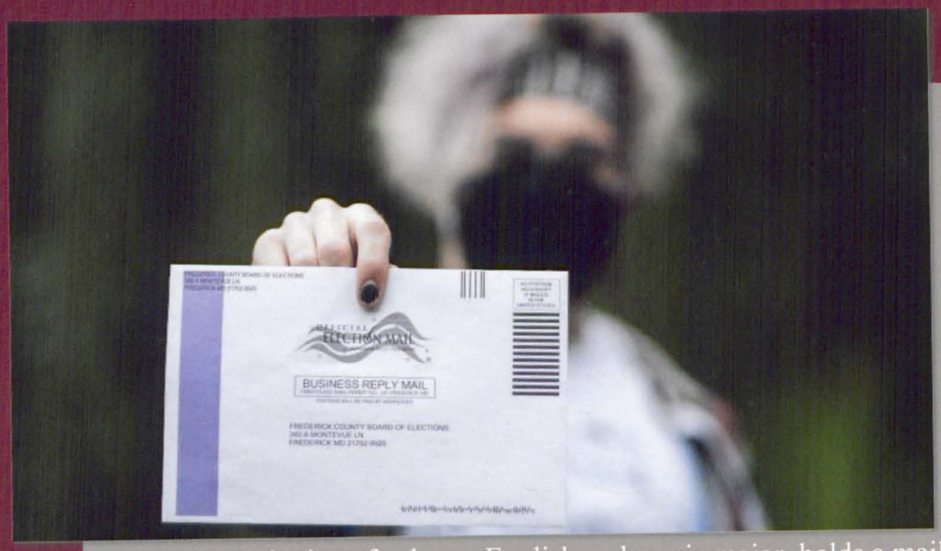
2020 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

On Nov. 3 2020, the American people voted on one third of the Senate seats, the entire House of Representatives' seats and the presidency. However, election day soon became election week as complications extended the time between voting and the announcement of the results. Everyone voted in different ways and at different times: some by mail, some in person, some by dropbox, some on election day, some before election day. These variations, combined with the coronavirus pandemic and then President Donald Trump's false allegations of voter fraud, led to mistrust in the democratic process and many of the delays in the vote counting.

Saying that 2020 was unconventional would be an understatement, and the election was no exception. The unprecedented incidents continued into 2021 as a riot gathered in Washington, DC on Jan. 6, 2021, and stormed the Capitol. Their goal was to "stop the steal" of the election and bring justice to the former president. Then President Trump was impeached once again for his role in inciting the terrorist attack, making him the only president to be impeached twice. The Senate acquitted him after a speedy trial with a vote of 57-43.

Though former President Trump escaped conviction for a second time, the vote was historic. Seven Republican senators joined Democrats, making it the most bipartisan impeachment ever. Today, the democratically elected President Joe Biden and his Vice President Kamala Harris hold office.

BIDEN
PRESIDENT
2020



Jayden Brittain, a freshman English and music major, holds a mail-in ballot on Oct. 13, 2020. (Eric Harkleroad/The Diamondback)

biden

Poll Photo (center): Early voting at the Xfinity Pavilion on Oct. 28, 2020. (Gabby Baniqued/The Diamondback)

harris

The ballot drop-off box outside of Xfinity Center on Oct. 16, 2020.
(Julia Nikhinson/The Diamondback)

(Joe Ryan/The Diamondback)

"During elections, our role is to be an advocate for the people."

- Abbie Bennett, Professor of Journalism, Capitol Hill Reporter at Connecting Vets

(Joe Ryan/The Diamondback)

People celebrate from the top of a stop light in Black Lives Matter Plaza after Joe Biden was projected to become the next president of the United States on Nov. 7, 2020. (Joe Ryan/The Diamondback)

washington, d.c.

Voters outside Xfinity Center on Nov. 3, 2020. (Graphic by Joe Ryan/The Diamondback, Photos by Joe Ryan, Julia Nikhinson and Eric Harkleroad/The Diamondback)

"In a million years I never would have thought that people would try breaking into The Capitol... Our emergency radio started going off, telling us to take shelter and go into lockdown in the office... In those moments, you really think about your life and look at what's important."

- Arianna Delgado, Government and Politics Major with Global Terrorism Minor, Senior

"Youth turnout was really really good this time around and I am really proud of that, and I'm looking forward to seeing what Joe and Kamala do in the White House over the next four years."

- Ryan Khaghani, Terps for Biden President, Junior

Ryan Khaghani and Amir Kalantary
Terps for Biden

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Ajay Shankar

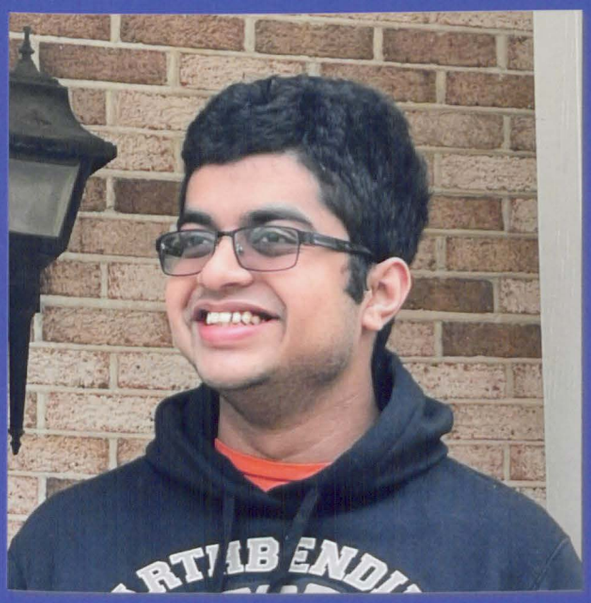
Faben Henok

Alexander Leipold

Josh Chen

First Place:
Milgard Invitational Case Competition on Social Responsibility

Represented the University of Maryland Robert H. Smith School of Business at an invitation-only case competition created by University of Washington Tacoma to explore the issues of corporate sustainability and citizenship that managers of companies regularly face



Shrikar Vasisht

Secretary of UMD Cybersecurity Club

Wrote puzzles for the inteGIRLS Fall 2020 Puzzle Hunt and is writing for the UMD Fall 2021 Puzzle Hunt

First Place: The Robert Brammer Undergraduate Prize Competition in Climate Finance

Worked with the UMD Department of Finance and Atmospheric & Oceanic Science and team to research flood risk in various parts of Maryland in order to understand the environmental challenges businesses will face with the warming of the planet

Graham Haederle

Joanna Ihm

Founder: FABRICXTION

Founded a customized shoe business to support various nonprofit organizations, including Black Girls Code, Equal Justice Initiative and Islamic Relief USA

CHARGEX

Authored a research project sheet and successfully made a research team, "CHARGEX," in Gemstone Honors College LLP

Samarth Modh

Insomnia Cookies Intern

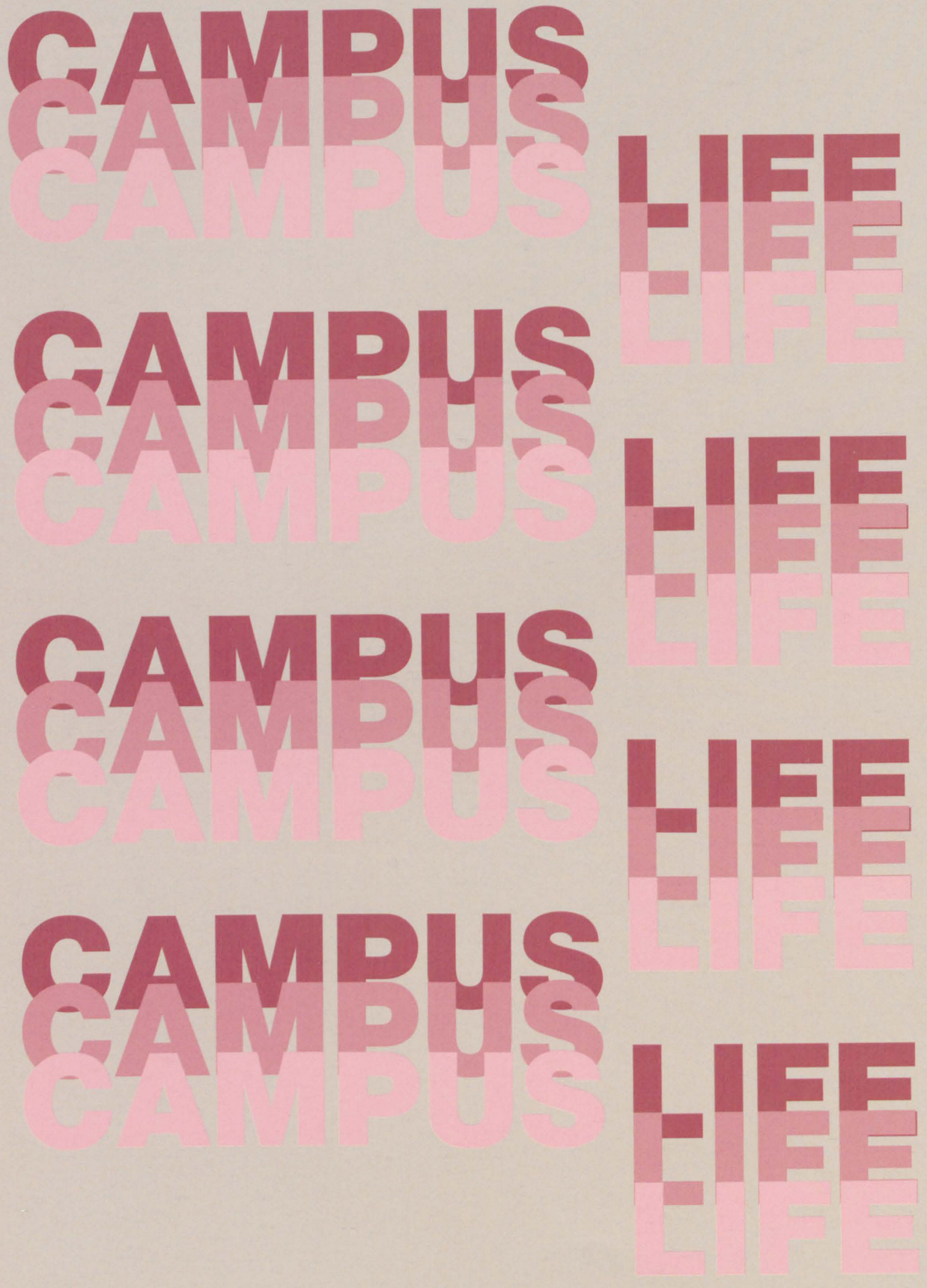
Works with the finance team of Insomnia Cookies — which has a location on Route 1 and is one of UMD's beloved local establishments!

Ayman Bootwala

David Akerman

Capital News Service Reporter

Worked with the Capital News Service's Data Bureau to help create a COVD-19 dashboard that informed Maryland residents where they could get vaccinated based on their home county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Online classes, limited library hours, take-out dining hall food, masks required everywhere, virtual and canceled social events — this is what the UMD campus became. Despite the many changes, thousands of students still chose to live on campus and in College Park.

Director of Resident Life Valronica M. Scales oversees 4,200 students staying in residence halls and 3,000 students residing in South Campus Commons. Scales states that students were allowed back on campus due to parents insisting their children have a typical college experience. Yet, the largely online nature of classes had Terps missing the times when McKeldin would be filled with bustling foot traffic.

As students sought ways to stay in touch with one another in a virtual world, organizations at the University of Maryland worked hard to offer modified experiences that resembled a connected world — from socially distanced intramural sports to mental health Zoom calls. Student Entertainment Events advocates for a diverse campus culture and coordinates events for students. SEE President Yoad Merin is proud of having hosted a hybrid Art Attack 2021, an event celebrating the end of the academic year. Terps have adapted to and thrived in this new campus environment.

Toward the end of the school year, campus life began resembling normalcy. The Maryland outdoor mask mandate was lifted, more outdoor sports and activities took place, the dining hall resumed normal functions and professors conducted more classes in person. The yearbook team captured photographs and submissions of joyful reunions that made up for lost time.

HUMANS OF COLLEGE PARK

Inspired by Humans of New York, the yearbook's photographers conducted "man on the street" interviews on campus. Terps shared their expectations and experiences of their time on campus in the midst of the pandemic.

Colin Campbell
He/Him
Class of 2024

"I had no expectations of what college was going to be like. Honestly, with COVID, I've still been able to hang out with a ton of people [and] meet a lot of people... My friends and I have been staying socially distant and finding things to do [outdoors] on campus..."

Favorite dining hall meal: cheesesteaks

Eric Blackman and Matt Leviss
He/Him and He/Him
Class of 2024

"We had heard so many stories of what college would be like from older people and then COVID hit. This is all I've ever known and stories are just stories... You got to just go with the flow! Roll with the punches and enjoy what you are given..."

Favorite dining hall meal: fried chicken sandwich

Islamiyya Aina
She/Her
Class of 2024

"My favorite part [of being on campus] has been sitting by the fountain on McKeldin in the evenings."

Favorite food: chicken alfredo

Jared Currie
He/Him
Class of 2023

"The limited interaction with other people is something that is really tough to get over and the schoolwork is different, too... I try not to let it weigh me down... [but] being able to work in a separate environment that isn't my house is really helpful."

Favorite food: sushi

Jordan Mwebaze
He/Him
Class of 2021

"I have two in-person classes, so that's something... It's good to still be anchored. Getting that feeling that I'm still in college has been pretty nice."

Favorite sport: soccer

Julie Cooper
She/Her
Class of 2022

"The biggest difference is where I'm living, [since] I'm in an apartment... Now I have to cook for myself! I love going for walks. I think we have really nice plants, which I feel like you don't realize until you go for a lot of walks."

Favorite color: purple

Megan Leonard

Class of 2023

"I just transferred here! I haven't really met people, but my friends from high school go here. Since I have a small group, we like to do game nights... I [like] being close to my friends on campus, like within a walking distance."

Favorite color: blue

Simon Younes
He/Him
Class of 2024

"There's a lot less people [than expected] for sure! I have gotten more accustomed to the virtual setting, so I am able to manage my expectations in a way. I find myself having more time for virtual things because I am not traveling anywhere... I try to contact friends as much as I can [and] look at newsletters for online events."

Favorite sport: fencing

Annie Wedgeworth
She/Her
Class of 2023

"Since we don't have to go to classes, it's been a lot harder to focus. It's a lot different having to carry out from the dining halls all the time... My favorite part of being on campus is being able to walk places again."

Favorite color: blue

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DETOUR

CONSTRUCTION

Bang! Bang! Bang!

Students across campus wake up to these sounds every morning, usually beginning around 7am. The noises continue throughout most of the day, driving even the most patient people insane.

The University of Maryland has been working hard to improve campus and future students' experiences by building new dining halls, residence buildings and educational facilities. However, this sometimes leads to the worsening of current students' experiences, as the campus's beauty and serenity is routinely interrupted by the sights and sounds of construction. In the meantime, though, students can be grateful that the university is putting so much time and effort into the betterment of the school — and may have invested in some earbuds.

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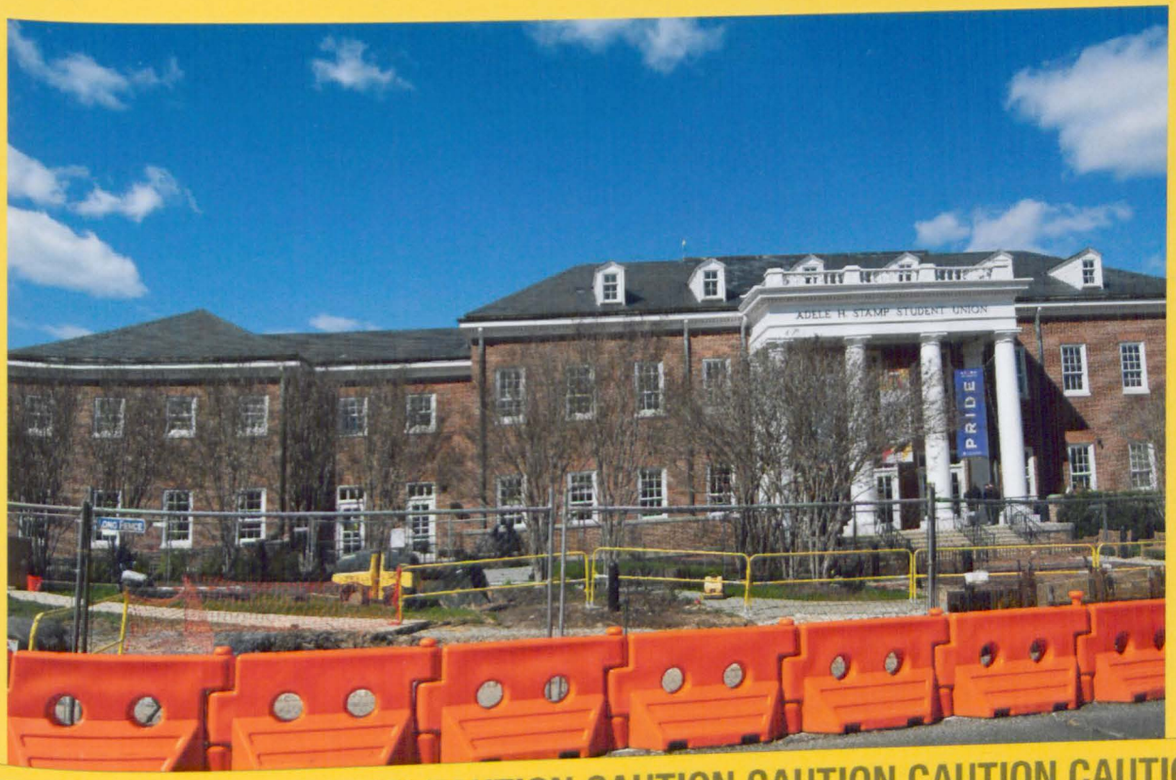

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COMMUNITY

Eric Harkleroad/The Diamondback

ACTIVISM

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A Diamondback article by Joelle Anselmo covered work by seniors Derek Safieh and Samantha Pearlstein, who ran a two-week trial to test whether a circular economy could reduce waste in the College Park area by selling leftover bagels from the Route 1 bagel shop: Bagel Place. By the end of the trial, the team was not only able to donate around 37 bags of bagels to the College Park Community Food Bank, but also increased sales for the shop.

Bagels Photo: Safieh and Pearlstein pick up bagels from Bagel Place before it closes on April 5, 2021. (Freddy Wolfe/The Diamondback)

The Diamondback's Julia Nikhinson covered a Pride bike ride that took place in Hyattsville, MD in June 2021. Nikhinson captured the inaugural event, which was organized by PG Change Makers and several partner organizations to showcase the community's pride and celebrate.

Pride Bike Ride Photos: Attendees decorated their bikes with rainbow flags before the Pride Bike Ride event on June 12, 2021 in Hyattsville, Maryland. (Julia Nikhinson/The Diamondback)

As covered in an article for The Diamondback by Clara Longo de Freitas, University of Maryland students held a vigil to honor the eight victims of the Atlanta shooting in March 2021. The organizers and speakers of the event grieved and called for action against anti-Asian violence.

Speakers Photo (Top Left): Elizabeth Hsu comforts Tiffanie Choi as Choi tears up during her speech at the candlelight vigil on March 24, 2021. (Julia Nikhinson/The Diamondback)

Easels Photo (Center Right): Photographs of the victims of the Atlanta shooting were propped up on easels at the candlelight vigil on March 24, 2021. (Eric Harkleroad/The Diamondback)

In an article written by Clara Longo de Freitas, The Diamondback covered university President Darryll Pines' email announcement to partner with Black student leaders to discuss anti-racist efforts in November 2020. In March 2021, The Diamondback published an article by Angela Roberts covering the launch of a UMD dashboard that tracks progress on 25 demands from Black student leaders.

UMD President Photo (Center): President Darryll Pines outside Xfinity Center on Oct. 27, 2020. (Joe Ryan/The Diamondback)

SENIOR

PORTRAITS

Class of 2021

Gabrielle Aarons
Ayat Abi
Desiree Abrokwa

Aaron Abshire
Hanan Abuzeineh
Princess Achobang

Alysa Adams
Victoria Adebari
Olajumoke Adegbite

Angel-Shore Adeosun
Francis-Jide Adeosun
Gelila Aderaye

Jasmine Adesida
Medalia Adhanom
Brittney Adinuba

Abdur-Rahman Afeefy
Nicholas Ager
Nana Agyemang

Adam Ahmed
Zaakira Ahmed
Heather Ailinger

Adelola Ajayi
Itunu Ajibade
Charles Akinmade

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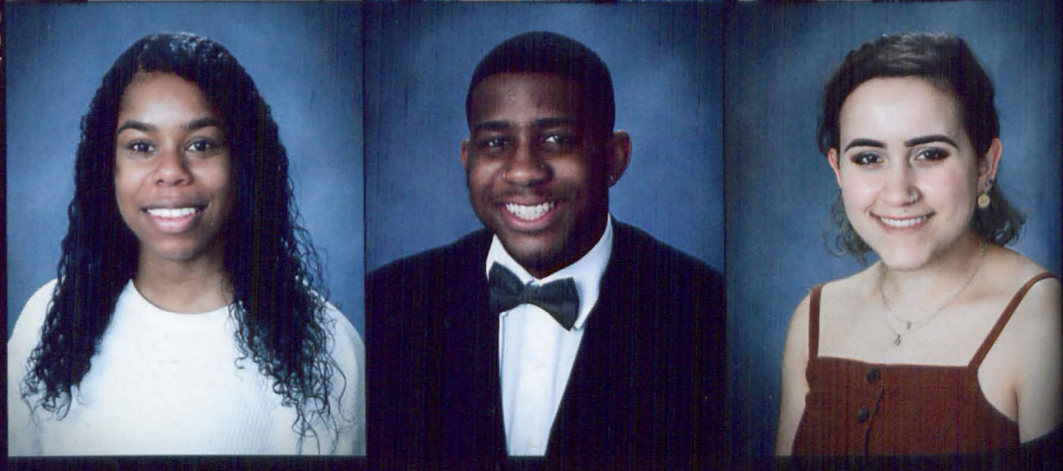
Kemi Akinniranye
Oluwaseyi Akinrodemi
Hanna Al-Iriani

David Alade
Nicholas Albicocco
Daniel Alexander

Sofie Alexandrides
Evangelia Alexandrou
Hiba Allaher

Lauryn Allen
Jaaron Alston
Amanda Amador



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Ngozi Amanze
Yoslin Amaya Hernandez

Vanessa Amaya-Fuentes
Alana Amballa
Helena Amberger

Ewuradjoa Amoah
Rodney Amor
Nana Ama Amponsaah-Opoky

Sydney Anabaraonye
Messan Anato
Emmanuel Anderson

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Spencer Anderson
Tamya Anderson
Adwoa Andoh

Paul Andorful
Natalie Alice Andrews
William Andrews

Isha Angadi
Holly Ansari
Alexis Anthony

Benton Anthony
Faran Antoni
Brittney Antwi

Mihir Apte
Allison Aragon
Josue Arana

Abigail Arches
Joy Arellano
Oliver Argueta

Jose N Argueta-Cruz
Jucel Ann Arizabal
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Adina Arnet
Sam Ashkenazi

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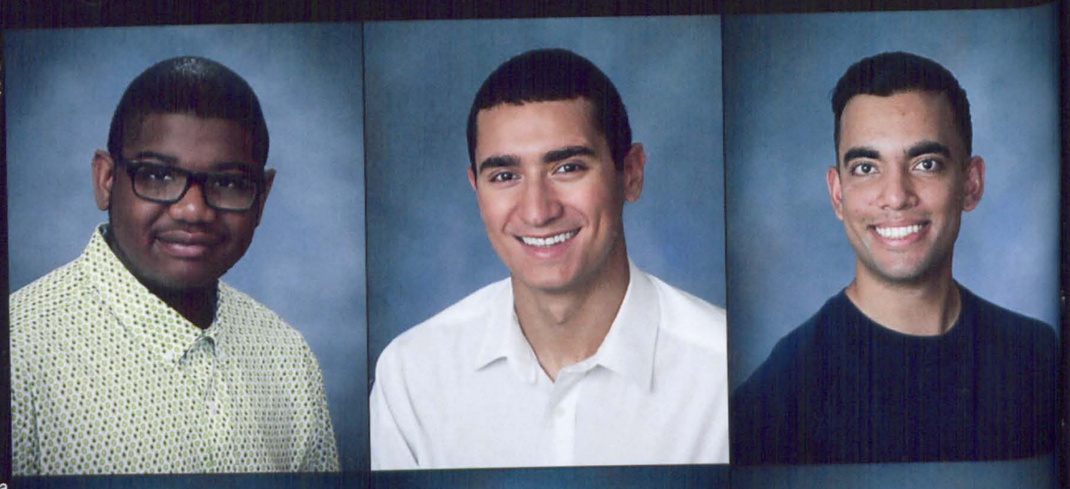

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Michael Bailey

Johnathan Bakly
Mahrshi Bakshi
Sara Balsam

Casey Banas
Sarah Banaszewski
Ryan Bandy

Mohamed Bangura
Ryan Banks
Kathryn Barbella

Christina Mae Barnes
Vanessa Barnes
Alice Barnsdale

Jacob Barondes
Carlos Barrera
Alexandra Bartley

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Manuel Bascolo
Dena Bassiri-Tehrani
Victor Baumann

Brooke Bavaro
Hunter Baxter
Ruthie Baxter

Jaclyn Baymack
Jamila Bañes
Nathan Bear

Alexis Beaver
Christopher Beebe
Sashin Beharie

Hana Bekele
Ariana Bellomo
Bianca Benaim

Aaron Benda
Viviana Bentley
Maximillian Berenschot

Tori Bergel
Daniel Berger
Eric Bergman

Ayelet Berkowitz
Gismarie Bermúdez Méndez
Grace Bernsen

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Jessica Bernstein
Jordan Berry
Adam Beuttler

Ronin Bhasin
Simran Bhattacharyya
Zachary Bible

Jean-Bayard Bien-Aimé
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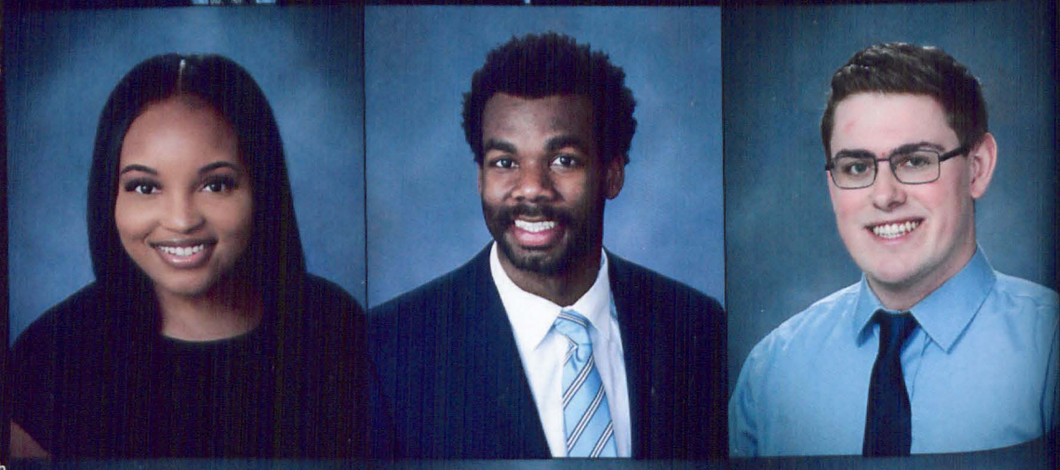

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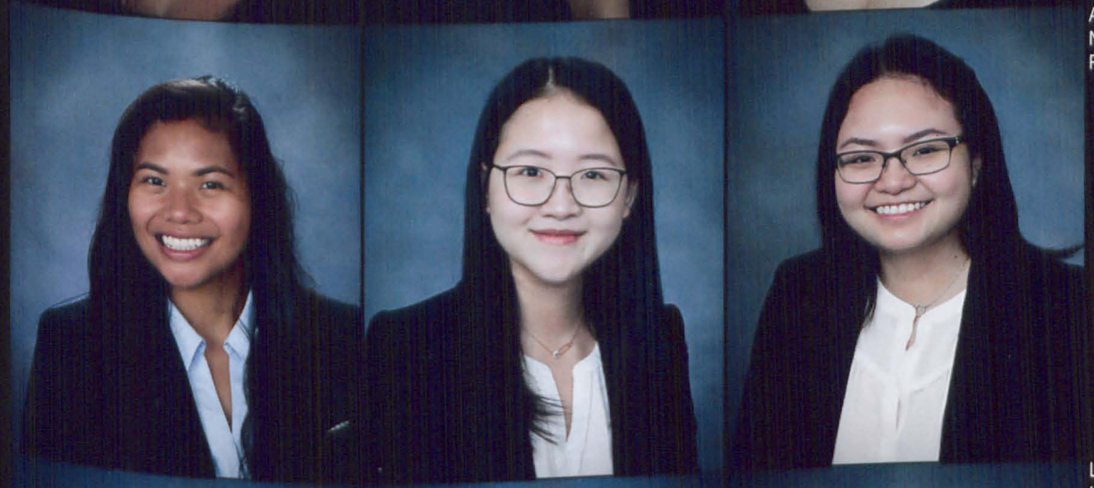

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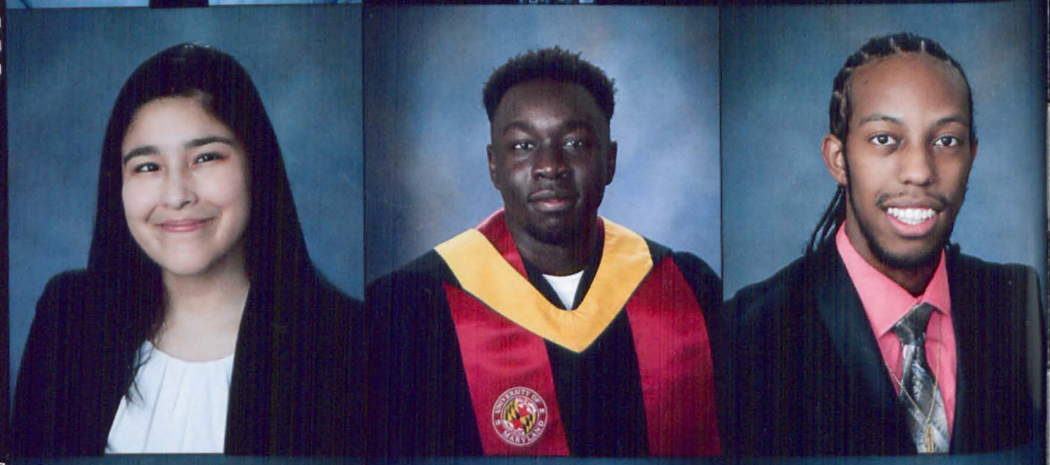

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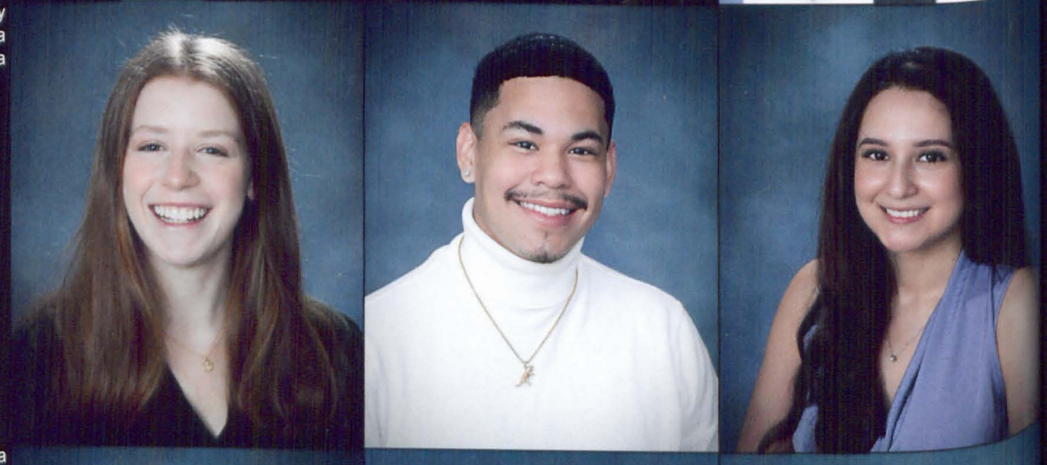

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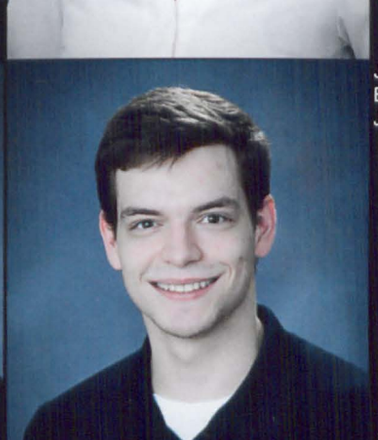

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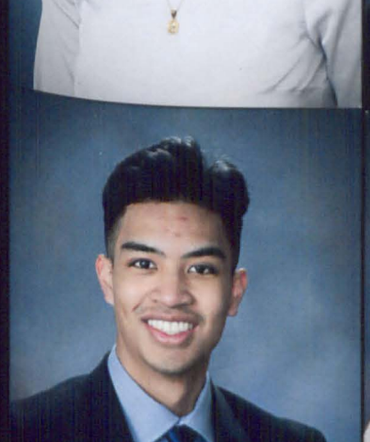

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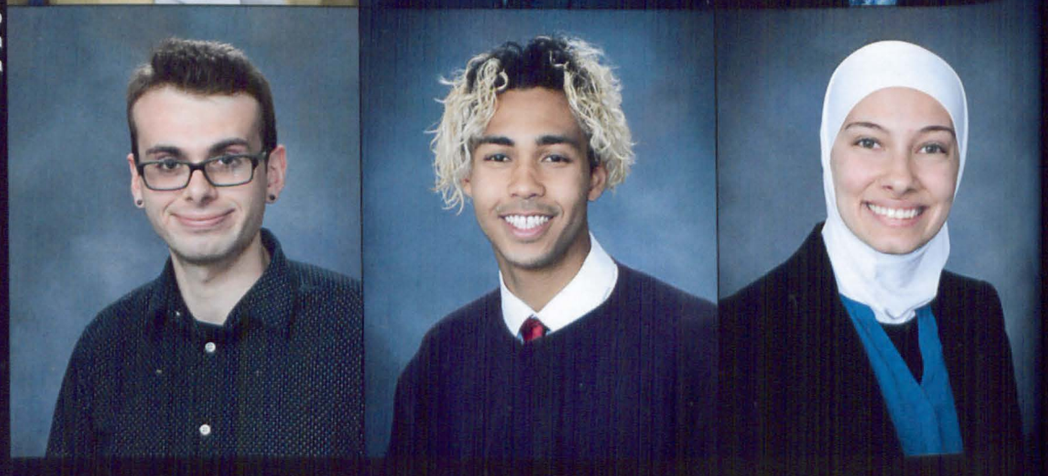

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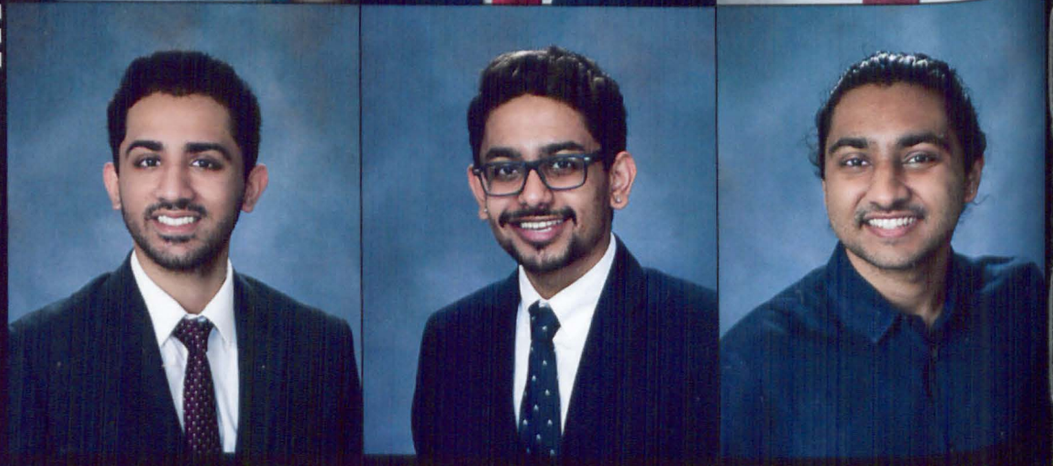

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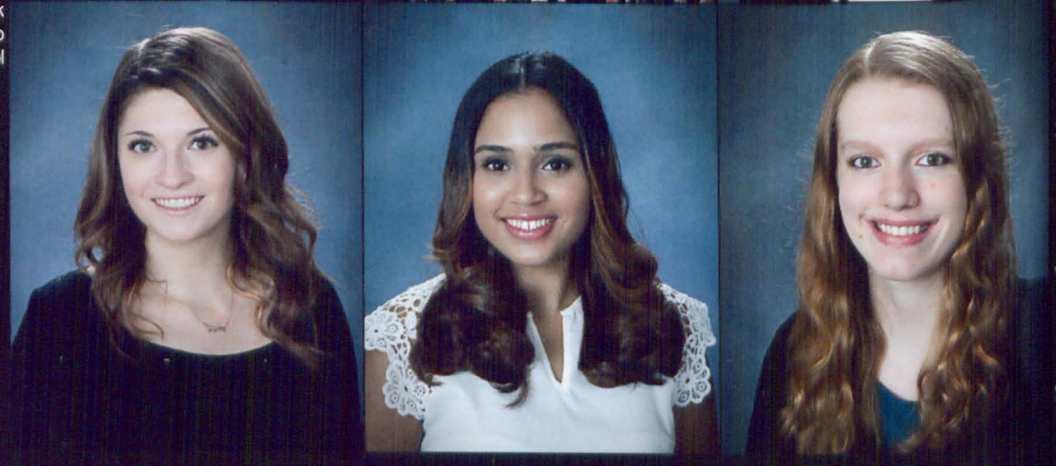

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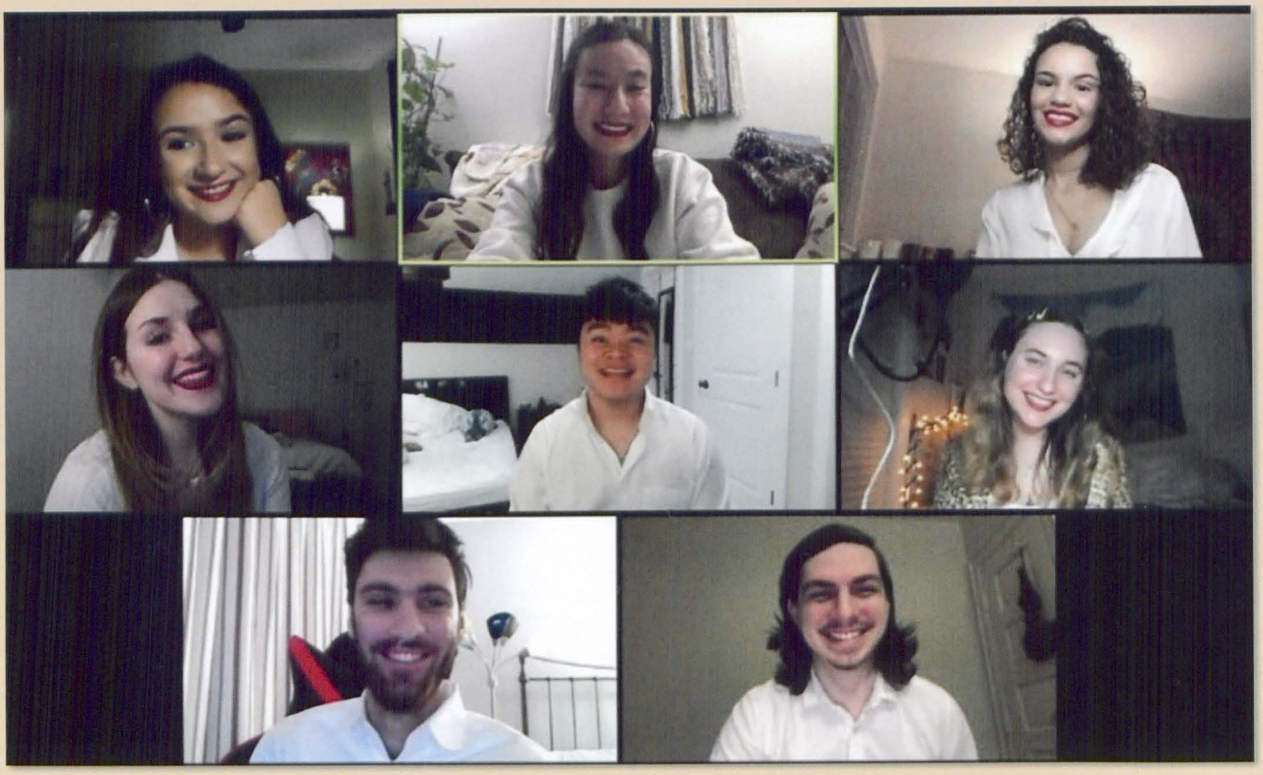

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Sports during the era of COVID-19 have looked a little different than in previous years. During football season, fans could pay to have cutouts of their heads placed in the stands while they watched the game on TV. Some students discovered that they could stand atop parking garages and view the game while socially distanced. Others simply kept up with the UMD football Instagram for game recaps. No matter how they went about it, Terps found ways to connect with and cheer on their team, despite the conditions.

Basketball season looked similar, with Terps watching the game from afar via TV or social media. Fans still made their NCAA tournament brackets and Maryland basketball played on.

Spring sports began to look a bit more normal, with limited outdoor seating available during lacrosse, soccer, volleyball and spring football games. These changes toward the end of the school year may signal a return to normalcy in Fall 2021.

Sports often serve to unify, as there is no need for common political views, languages or ideals to enjoy watching the same game with others. UMD sports have done that and more during the era of COVID-19. They have brought Terps a feeling of normalcy and a break from the hectic nature of the pandemic.

Here's to many more Maryland wins, both on and off the field.

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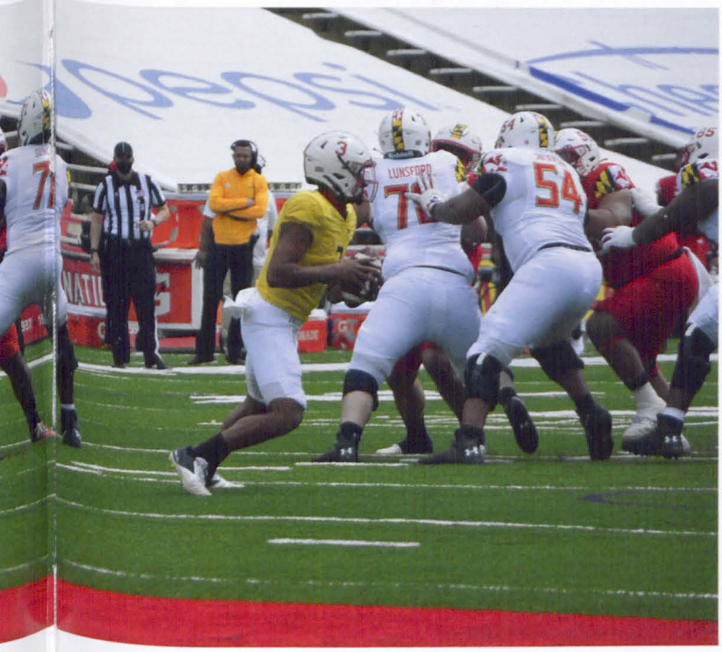
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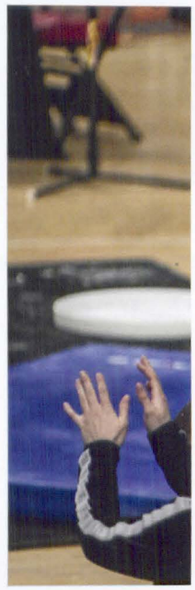

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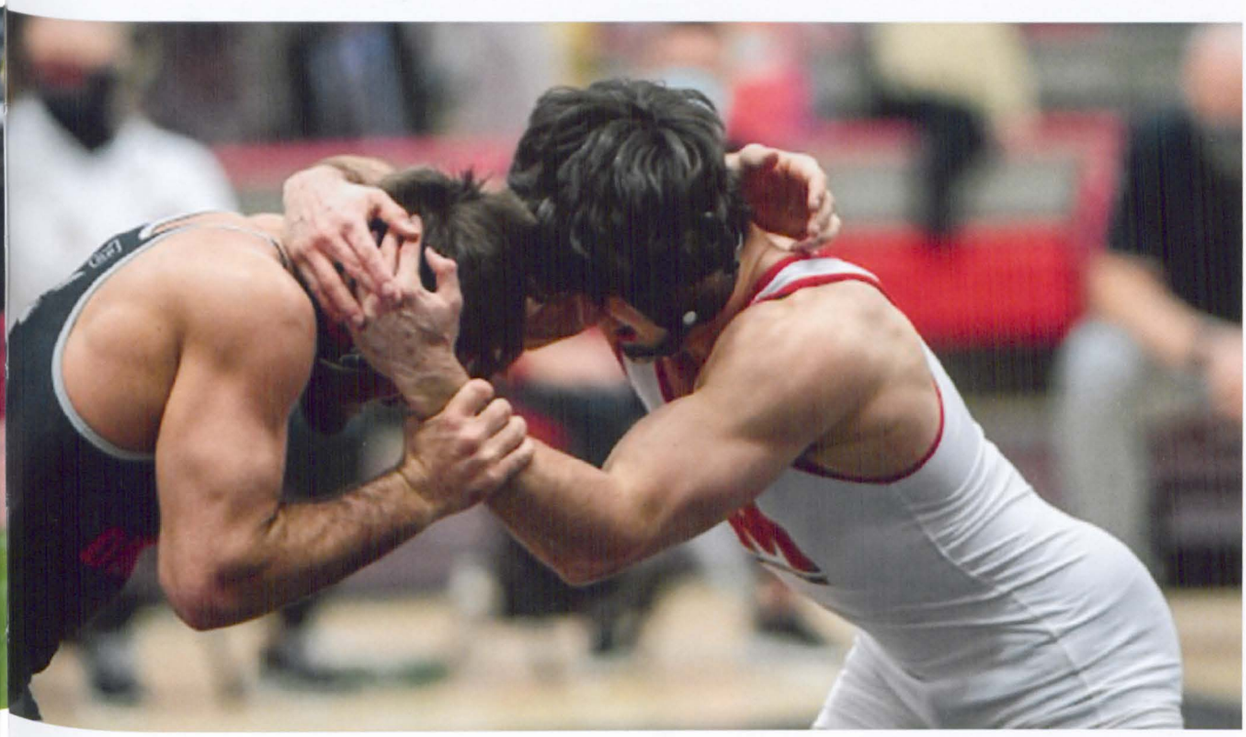

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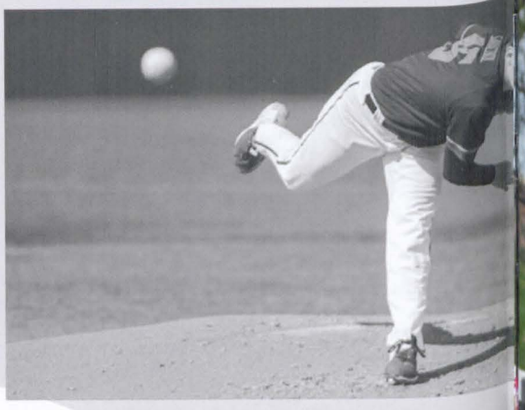

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Tommy Gardiner and Chris Alleyne celebrate after one of the Terps' 60 home runs this year.
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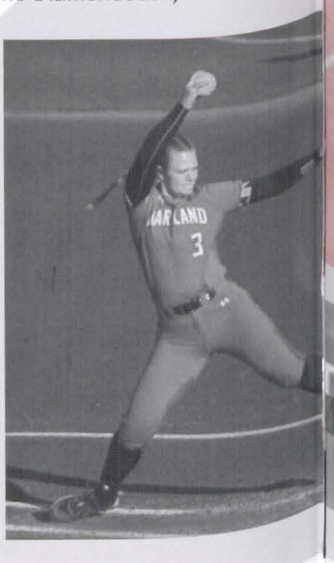

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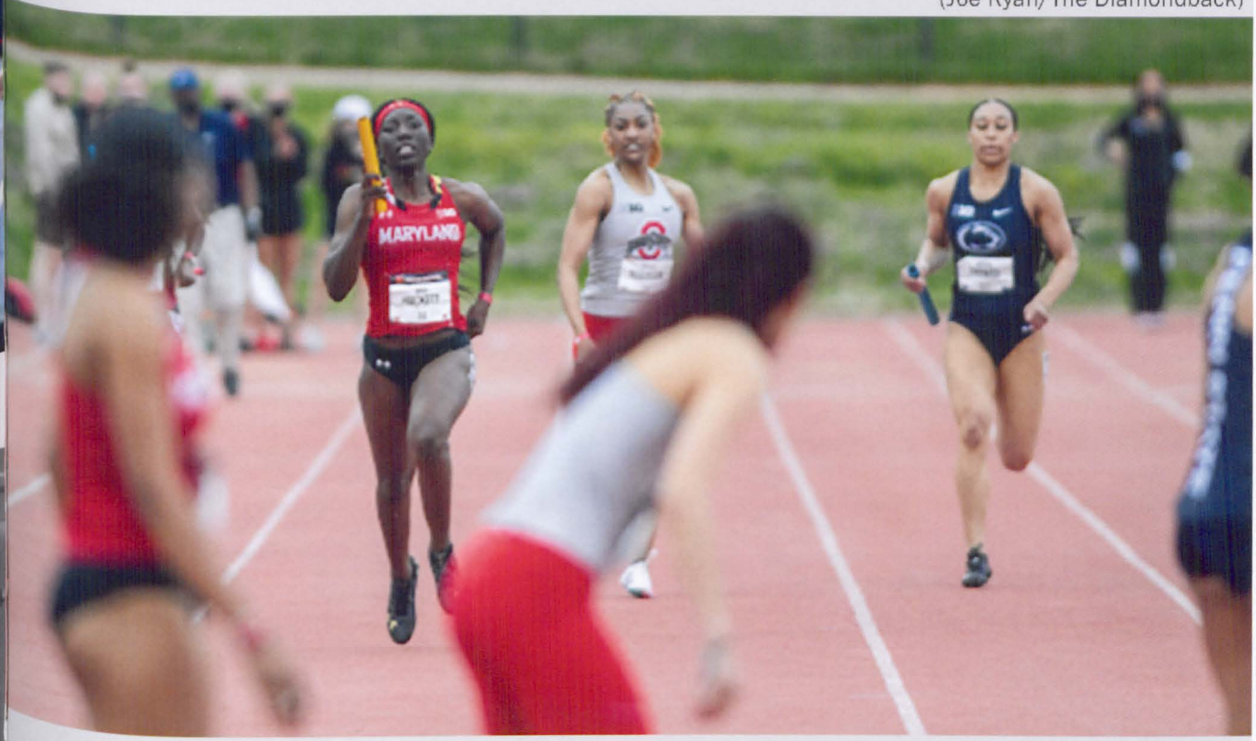

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University of Maryland students have been spending their Friday nights at the bars on Baltimore Avenue for as long as anyone can remember. However, this has inevitably changed with the coronavirus pandemic.

In an attempt to keep customers and staff safe, many eating establishments have enforced social distancing and mask rules. George Soldatos, owner of Marathon Deli, requires customers to wear masks when ordering, and the deli does not offer dine in services at this time. Soldatos said that "nobody breaks the rules," and he feels safe coming to work.

College Park Grill general manager Dan Seaman shared Soldatos' confidence in the safety of his business. "I'm not really nervous," Seaman said. "The precautions we're taking make me feel safe." College Park Grill's precautions include requiring masks in the restaurant at all times, spacing tables six feet apart and using disposables. Both Soldatos and Seaman also stated that business had significantly dropped since reopening during the pandemic.

The establishments' social distancing rules combined with individuals' safety precautions has led most students to feel comfortable and excited to go out again. Just as students want to continue going out and having a good time, bars and restaurants also want the business after several difficult months in quarantine. Seaman summed up most owners' thinking: if businesses closed even temporarily, "would the restaurant ever reopen?" So, with a few added safety precautions, restaurants and bars in College Park have remained open. In other words, nightlife is still on.

Cornerstone Photo (Top Left): Cornerstone Grill and Loft. (Kimi Fleming/For The Diamondback)

Marathon Photo (Center): Marathon Deli owner George Soldatos in the restaurant on Feb. 13, 2020. A College Park dining staple, Marathon Deli is among the businesses Greystar is seeking to demolish to build a new apartment building. (Eric Harkleroad/The Diamondback)

Bentley's Photo (Bottom Right): RJ Bentleys on Sept. 21, 2020. (Joe Ryan/The Diamondback)

Reporters Maya Rosenberg, Jonathan Tercasio and Anaya Truss-Williams explored changes to popular nightlife spots in College Park in their separate articles written for The Diamondback. The College Park community displayed its unwavering support for Cornerstone through its GoFundMe fundraiser page, which raised over $80,000 for the establishment during the pandemic. Bentley's had to temporarily close in the early fall due to an employee that tested positive for COVID-19, but Terps quickly returned to the establishment soon after its reopening. Marathon Deli officially moved to its new location around the corner and its grand reopening prompted Terps to inundate the establishment's Instagram page with words of support.

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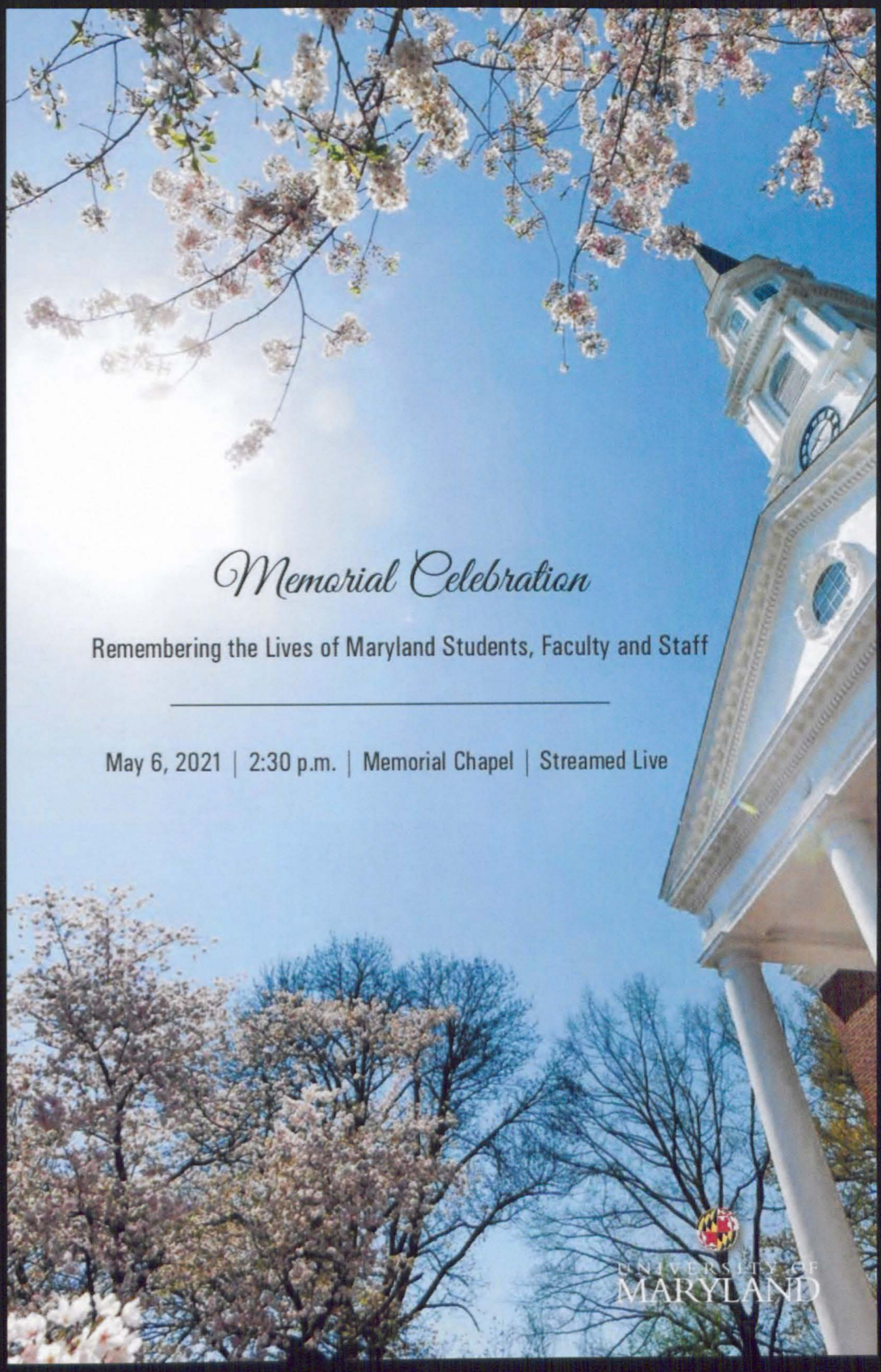
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Stadium Photo (center): Maryland Stadium on March 19, 2020. (Joe Ryan/The Diamondback)

Expecting yet another virtual commencement, the Class of 2021 was pleasantly surprised by an announcement from the university in April 2021 that an optional in-person commencement would be held at Maryland Stadium. The university even invited 2020 graduates back to campus to give them an opportunity to finally celebrate their graduation in person.

To enforce social distancing and other safety guidelines, two in-person ceremonies were held at different times on May 21, with undergraduate and graduate students being assigned to a ceremony based on their school. Each graduate was limited to two guests and sat with their guests at their assigned sections throughout the ceremony.

The university also held an interactive virtual commencement ceremony on May 20. Individual colleges also held their virtual ceremonies on May 20. The weeks leading up spring commencement brought out the graduating Terps in their regalia for graduation photoshoots.

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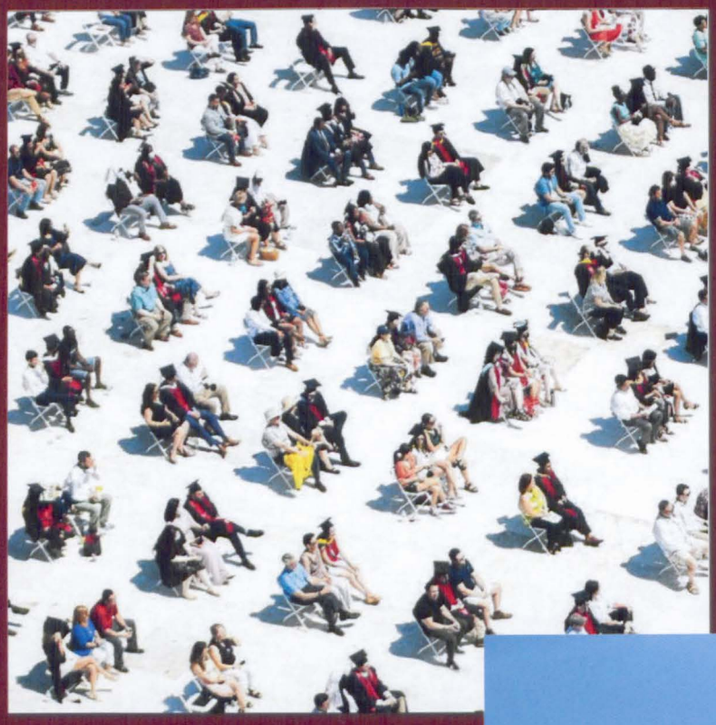

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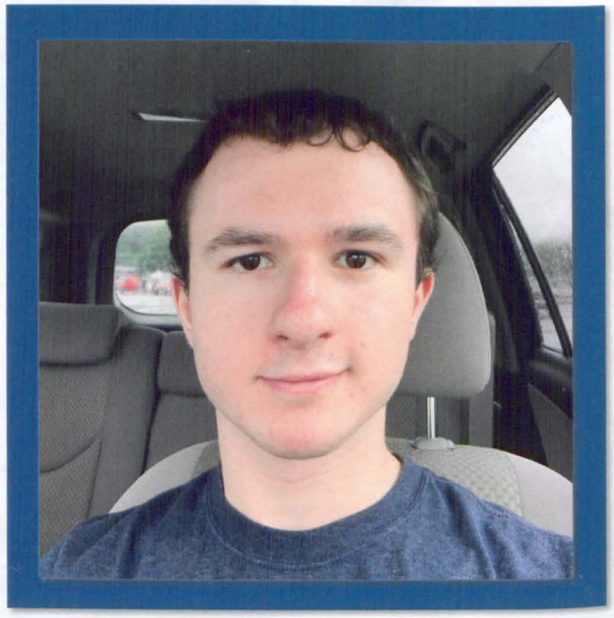

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